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Janet the bus driver who was driving at the time of the accident. "I don't think I could handle it if it happened again."

Smashing start for the spring semester

Lisa Schurka
Connector Contributor

This semester started off with a bang when a small light blue car ran a red light and smashed into a UML bus. The accident occurred on Tuesday, January 17th at approximately 4:15 PM at the intersection before Wannalancit. The small blue car was totaled and the bus is still being repaired.

This was the first bus accident in 1995 but not the first in the history of UML. An equally destructive accident occurred in November on the bridge, coming from North Campus. A UML student, who was driving the opposite way of the bus, looked down, went over the median strip, and smashed into the oncoming bluebird. In both of these accidents, bus driver Janet

Marquee was driving. In both cases, the bus driver was not at fault and the drivers of the cars were cited and fined.

Many students speculate that UML bus drivers are at fault for many of the accidents which have occurred over the years. When told about the accident, a student who wishes to remain anonymous stated, "What else is new? Those bus drivers are always smashing into things."

The truth is that the UML bus drivers actually have an impeccable record. Dan Leary an employee at ABC Bus Co., says that in two years a UML bus driver has not been responsible for any accident that has occurred. Mr. Leary has complete confidence in his drivers. He says, "Our drivers are trained and DPU certified in bus driving. They are re-evaluated and re-tested once a

year. They are good drivers."

Often times when there is a bus accident here on campus it is not the fault of anything but the weather. Dean Taylor who is in charge of the bus service says, "Sometimes accidents are no one's fault. In the middle of winter when the roads are icy and snowy, accidents can happen."

Both Dean Taylor and Dan Leary believe in the ability of their drivers. But as Mr. Leary says, if a UML driver was the cause of an accident, the driver would be reprimanded. "If one of our drivers are found to be at fault, they would be suspended for two weeks."

If a student did have a grievance with the drivers of the blue birds, Dean Taylor is located at University Life and would be glad to help.

Students working over Winter Break

Diana Diaz
Connector Contributor

While many of you were vacationing, relaxing or just away from UMass Lowell there were students who chose to stick around.

Although many offices were closed or cut back their hours, there were still positions to be filled. There were approximately 143 students working on campus during the winter break; 45 of them were work study and the rest were on contract.

Shah Haque, a senior majoring in Electrical Engineering worked at the south campus computer lab in O'Leary Library for extra spending money. "I'm bored. I don't have anyone to talk to!" Shah said as he looked around the lab and saw only one other person.

Mike Frasier, a senior majoring in Industrial Management, also had a lot of time on his hands in the weight room at Costello Gym. "I've read Sports Illustrated about 10 times, but I have to pay my rent," Mike said.

Unlike Shah or Mike, Kristen Sullivan, a junior majoring in Meteorology worked to pay for

her education. She worked at the Lydon Library, but when asked where she would rather be, she said, "Sitting around home relaxing."

According to Doreen Daly, a Financial Aid Administrator, students who are eligible for work study receive their award base at the beginning of the year. So they may work until they achieve the amount that has been established. During winter break a work study student may be employed up to 40 hours per week as opposed to 15 hours while attending full-time classes.

Students on contract with the university were the most employed during break. Brad Navis, the assistant director of recreational sports, said, "Employment varies with each department so it depends on what work needs to be done, how many people can get it done, and how much is in the budget."

The library, gym, or computer lab were not the only places that students were working during winter break. Some students were working at Centers for Learning, University College, the Financial Aid Department, as resident advisor, and many more.

"I have to pay my rent."

Car thieves apprehended in Riverside Lot

Keith Johnson
Staff Writer

On January 19th, a student was walking through the Riverside parking lot on North Campus when he saw some people acting suspiciously around a car. The student reported what he saw to campus police. Within minutes the police had approached, fought and apprehended the two car thieves.

William Gray and Robert Graham, two UMass Lowell police officers, suffered minor injuries during the fight. They were taken to St. John's Hospital and released later that day. Officer Melina and Inspector Hinkley assisted in the apprehension of the two suspects.

Thomas Rendleman, 25, from Lowell is being charged with two counts of assault and battery on a police officer, resisting arrest, possession of a stolen vehicle, possession of burglar-like tools, attempted breaking and entering, and assault with a dangerous weapon. In this case the weapon was a screwdriver. Mr. Rendleman was also taken to St. John's Hospital and treated

for minor injuries resulting from the fight with the police. Michael Ferreria, 28, also from Lowell, is being charged with receiving a stolen vehicle.

The two suspects were already in possession of a stolen vehicle from Worcester when apprehended. The Worcester police recovered a stolen vehicle from Lowell. Chief Rowe is in contact with the National Auto Theft Association and the Lowell and Worcester police departments investigating any connections with auto thefts in the area. Last year the UMass Lowell police had 28 cars reported stolen, 7 attempted break-ins, and 15 stolen cars dumped in the UMass Lowell parking lots.

Chief Rowe wants more students to keep their eyes open and report suspicious activity happening in our parking lots. Emergency phone boxes have been placed in the Riverside and Lovejoy parking lots to be used for this purpose. If students will help our police officers, the crime problem in the UMass Lowell parking lots will decline and become a safer place for students and our community.

UML parking lots, the dumping and hunting grounds for stolen cars.



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Phillip J. Kelnhofer

School daze

When I was a little kid I always couldn't wait to go back to school. I went to a Catholic school that was a half an hour bus ride from my house and I only got to see the kids in my class during school. There were maybe two friends from school that lived anywhere near me and that I got to see during the summer and vacations. That made me look forward to school restarting. Of course, by the time the next vacation came around it was a welcome break.

Then in high school I worked full time over vacations so I didn't have a lot of free time. In fact, I probably had more time to screw around during the school year than during vacations. However, after about a month back in class I would be sick of school and be dying to be working again.

Now I am in college and it takes about two days for me to be sick of school. I don't want to go to classes, do homework, buy fifty dollar textbooks that I'll never read, or take exams anymore. I've been doing that for sixteen years and I am about ready for a break.

This semester is particularly bad. I should be graduating this spring, but thanks to a less than stellar performance last semester, that isn't going to happen. Even if by some stroke of luck I do eventually graduate, it won't be the end of it. I'll (hopefully) enter graduate school in Education so I can enter the glamorous, high-paying world of High School teaching. (That last bit was sarcasm by the way).

So instead of studying, I have been giving my time to coaching Indoor Track at a high school. I do this because I love the sport and I enjoy working with the kids. Besides, I think this will look pretty good on a resumé when I try to find a job teaching.

Unfortunately, due to my class schedule I have to give that up when the spring season starts because the physics department decided that the best time to learn Quantum Mechanics is at 2:30 in the afternoon.

All right, now I'm starting to sound too depressed and one of my new year's resolution was to be upbeat in my column. It seems that I've already broken it.

Of course, another resolution was to not trash S.G.A. for the whole semester and that'll probably only last another week as well.

One resolution I plan to keep is more smiley-cons ;). For those of you who don't waste your time (as I do) screwing around on the internet, smiley-cons are little expressions made out of ascii characters (those are the standards characters on a keyboard).

There is no limit to the cute little pictures you can make, a smile :) a wink ;) surprise :o or you can change it up and make them like this =] or even Ronald Reagan 7:^).

I have to go now. I'm gonna be late to track and I'll get fired from the one thing I like doing.

The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Connector

University Police Are Given Off-Campus Deputy Powers

Press Release

Lowell— Nine UMass Lowell police officers were deputized by Special Sheriff Dale Jenkins Jr. on December 15th, thus expanding their authority to deal with off-campus matters involving students.

The officers were sworn in as special deputy sheriffs for Middlesex County in ceremonies held at Cumnock Hall.

The plan to deputize members of the University police had the support of Acting Superintendent Edward Davis of the Lowell Police Department, Lowell Mayor Richard Howe, and Middlesex District Attorney Thomas F. Reilly.

The deputized members of the University police are now authorized to provide off-campus assistance at the request of Lowell police. Such assistance might be requested when members of the Lowell department are unable to respond to a call regarding a disturbance in the neighborhood or when they are in need of more help to deal with a given situation.

In this regard, Davis said, "I've looked at other cities that had this same arrangement and believe that the deputization of the campus police is beneficial both to the University and to the city. We can work together on problems that arise from time to time in the neighborhoods.

"I think it gives us some help in the area and gives the University police a better way in which to handle the different situations they encounter off-campus," he said.

Dr. Susan Goodwin, vice-chancellor for administration and finance, presided at the swearing-in ceremony and expressed her appreciation to those in the city, county, and University community who supported this initiative and cooperated in its implementation.

In particular, Goodwin expressed thanks to Special



[L-R] : Inspector Daniel Hinckley, Officer Robert Gagne, Chief James Rowe, Officer David Welch, Sgt. Patricia Reardon, Officer Gerard Edmond, Officer Daniel Rivera, Sgt. John Recco and Officer Frederick Wojick.

Sheriff Jenkins, Acting Superintendent Davis, Mayor Howe, the Pawtucketville Citizens Council, state Rep. Steve Panagiotakis, and Gail Bartlett, former president of the Pawtucketville Citizens Council.

Commenting on the provisions of this new arrangement, Chancellor William T. Hogan said that, in addition to responding to requests for assistance from Lowell police, University officers also may exercise their expanded powers if they observe a breach of the law independently. He pointed out, however, that the University police would normally be taking such action in the specific area in and around the Pawtucketville neighborhoods.

The Chancellor noted that University police already are authorized to issue motor vehicle citations and may use this power if necessary in connection with any off-campus incidents.

University Police Chief James W. Rowe Sr. said he expects that about a dozen more officers will be deputized at a later date.

"Both the University com-

munity, the Greater Lowell law enforcement community, and the citizens of Lowell can expect that the University officers will be trained in keeping with the guidelines set forth by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council. In some cases, these training mandates will be exceeded to demonstrate our sincere commitment to provide the best possible professional police service," Rowe said.

UMass Lowell Director of Admissions Larry Martin said, "Speaking as both a city councilor and director of admissions, I think this type of cooperation between the University and the city is absolutely critical. Both can be well served by it."

"As a major economic force in this region, it is essential that the University work with the city to handle minor types of irritants — such as student disorders in the neighborhoods. This arrangement will be extremely positive for the residents of Pawtucketville. They've been waiting for something like this for a long time. It will be a nice Christmas present for them," Martin said.



POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady
Connector Staff

Thursday, December 15

- 00:32- Arrest at Sheehy for disorderly conduct. Arrested was Richard Alessandro, 3/31/73 of Malden.
- 10:48- B & E to a motor vehicle, Lovejoy lot.
- 16:34- Vehicle hit & run, Riverside lot.
- 19:28- Attempted theft of vehicle, Standish lot.
- 19:45- Pedestrian accident, University Ave.

Friday, December 16

- 13:48- Assault & battery, University Ave.
- 16:45- Stolen vehicle & passport, Fox lot. Was recovered.

Saturday, December 17

- 12:28- Vandalism to a vehicle, Bourgeois Lot.
- 12:43- Lawrence P.D. recovered a vehicle, owner notified.

Sunday, December 18

- 05:04- Alcohol confiscated, Leitch Hall.

Monday, December 19

- 10:06- Stolen vehicle, Fox lot. Was recovered.
- 16:42- Break & entry to a vehicle, Riverside lot.
- 17:19- Attempted larceny from a vehicle, Riverside lot.
- 19:22- Larceny of a vehicle, Riverside lot. Was recovered.

Tuesday, December 20

- 01:19- Recovered stolen vehicle, Riverside lot.
- 17:03- Larceny of a vehicle, Riverside lot. Was recovered.
- 21:53- Larceny of a vehicle, Lovejoy lot. Recovered by Lawrence P.D.

Wednesday, December 21

- 21:32- Larceny of a vehicle, Riverside Lot.

Thursday, December 22

- 12:31- Stolen computers, Concordia Hall.

Friday, December 23

- 17:44- Larceny of a vehicle, Riverside lot. Was recovered.
- 18:15- Larceny of a vehicle, Riverside lot.
- 18:35- Larceny of a vehicle, E. Meadow Lane.

WINTER BREAK !!!

Tuesday, January 17

- 11:30- Break & entry to a vehicle, Riverside lot.
- 13:22- Stolen vehicle, Riverside lot.

Wednesday, January 18

- 10:42- Medical call, Falmouth Hall.
- 14:43- UML-EMT's & Trinity responded.
- 14:43- Stolen vehicle, Riverside lot. Recovered.

Thursday, January 19

- 02:31- Confiscated alcohol, Leitch Hall.
- 12:44- Two arrests. Arrested was Thomas Rendleman, 8/31/69 of Lowell.
- Charges were 2 counts of A & B on a police officer, stolen vehicle, possession of burglarious tools, attempted B & E to a vehicle and assault with a dangerous weapon. Also arrested was Michael Ferreria, 7/10/66 of Lowell, charged with receiving a stolen vehicle.
- 14:40- Stolen vehicle recovered, Nuclear lot.
- 16:38- Vehicle hit & run, Lovejoy lot.
- 17:09- Break & entry to a vehicle, Riverside lot.
- 17:43- Motor vehicle accident, Lovejoy lot.
- 18:42- Attempted suicide, Coburn Hall.
- UML-EMT's & Trinity responded.

The Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department.

Dr. George Connick to speak on the Education Network of Maine

Press Release

The UMass Lowell Telecommunications Forum has invited Dr. George Connick, President of the University of Maine at Augusta to speak on the Education Network of Maine, the distance education network for which he has been the prime developer. Accompanying him will be Pamela MacBrayne, Dean of Telecommunications and Academic Development. The Telecommunications Forum has identified distance learning as one of its major areas of study.

According to Jacquie Moloney, Chair of the Forum, "Lowell must advance its capacity to provide quality distance education learning opportunities to its students if we are going to meet the needs of our constituents in the next decade."

Dr. Connick is currently on leave from UMA charged with the creation of an electronic university within the University of Maine system, with inaugurating the new institution, and with preparing a telecommunications and technology plan for the University of Maine system. Dr. Connick's talk will be held on February 15, 1995 in Ball 210 on North Campus at 2:00 pm. There will be a reception in Ball 210 at 1:30 pm.

Dr. Connick has been President of the University of Maine at Augusta since June, 1985. He is an historian by training with his bachelor's degree from Stanford University (1957). The author of numerous articles and reports, Dr. Connick has given more than 300 presentations on topics ranging from accreditation to the uses of tech-

nology and telecommunications at all levels of education and training. For the past several years, Dr. Connick has been responsible for the development of a plan to extend education opportunities to all the people of Maine using a combination of off-campus centers and sophisticated telecommunications technologies which has resulted in the creation of the Education Network of Maine. The capital expenditures for the telecommunications network to date are approximately \$15 million.

The Education Network of Maine began broadcasting 40 courses over two closed-circuit ITV channels at 47 locations statewide in September, 1989. There were over 2,000 students enrolled for that initial semester. In 1995, the Network interconnects more than 100 locations in Maine to over 65 credit courses and five full associate degrees (Business, General Studies, Social Services, Liberal Arts and Library and Information Technology) and two masters degrees (Industrial Technology and Library and Information Sciences). The Network serves over 4,000 credit students and approximately 20,000 other individuals in meetings, seminars and non-credit courses each year.

As UML investigates the many possibilities of expanding its existing distance education capacity, the opportunity to learn from Dr. Connick's experience and insights should prove most valuable. The UML community is encouraged to attend Dr. Connick's talk and explore his approach to creating an effective distance education provider.

Journalism class visits Eagle-Tribune

Nancy Bouchard
Chris Morrissey
Jacqueline Sullivan
Connector Contributors

Students of UMass Lowell's Winter Intersession Journalism class visited the Eagle-Tribune, a Pulitzer Prize winning newspaper located in North Andover. Led by Eagle-Tribune staff reporter Jean McMillan, the students were guided through the daily operations of a real news room. McMillan fielded questions and explained the different aspects of reporting.

When asked how to prepare an interview for a story, McMillan said, "Always do your homework. The better your questions are, the better your interview will be."

"I found her very informative and descriptive," said Diana Diaz, one of the students who was on the trip.

Editor Dan Warner, who arranged the after hours tour, candidly answered student's questions about several aspects of his job and the newspaper. The

Eagle-Tribune is a daily newspaper with a circulation of roughly 60,000.

When asked what a student looking to get into the field of journalism should do to prepare, Mr. Warner said, "There is a lot more to be learned from a newspaper than what is learned in a college Journalism program. If you've got a good brain, you can do anything."

What does Dan Warner consider newsworthy? "There needs to be a human aspect. I live in Salem, N.H. I want to know what is going on in my town and on my street," he said.

UML Intersession student Dan Barrett remarked, "Warner told us frankly what his opinions were and what we needed to know, not what we may have wanted or expected to hear. I think he surprised some of us."

Students in the class also had

correspondence with other staff members of the Eagle-Tribune. A requirement of the course was a personal profile story where students interviewed reporters and editors Art Hagopian, Kathy Sciacca, Brenda Smith, and Jean McMillan. Also interviewed were John Novack of the Lowell Sun, and Randal Edgar of the Methuen Journal.

Professor Jay Atkinson, a freelance writer and member of the English department taught the Intersession class. He hoped that, "The students would learn something about day to day reporting that can't be found in a textbook."

Mr. Atkinson would also like to see the interaction between the newspaper and the university's fledgling journalism program become more prominent in the future, with programs such as internships and future visits.

What is the Connector?

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Graphic Design

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When?

Tuesday at 6pm in Fox 426

Electric car unveiled

UMass Lowell Leader in New Technology

Michelle Ross
Connector Staff

The U Mass Lowell Mechanical Engineering Department has developed an electric car which could put Massachusetts back on the map for auto manufacturing.

Last October, Solectria Corporation and the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) awarded the university with a \$150,000 grant. The money will be used to work on the material needed to build the electric car.

A prototype of the car, called "Sunrise", was first introduced at an electrical car show held in Anaheim, California this month. "Sunrise" is special because it is the world's first vehicle made completely out of composite materials. According to Solectria Corp., the car may be put on the market in 1997 after a hundred cars are tested in 1996. However, the car must pass federal motor vehicle standards. Solectria is the project leader responsible for the car's form and function.

The "Sunrise" is capable of traveling 120 miles on a battery charge and can seat up to four people. Amazingly, the car only

weighs about 1,600 pounds due to its lightweight materials.

U Mass Lowell was selected to perform the structural analysis and materials that will be used in the front bumper of the car. Four graduate students will do testing and design-work under the funding of the two-year grant.

The development of this electric vehicle could make New England a leader in the high-technology industry. When General Motors dissolved its Framingham plant in 1989, automobile manufacturing in Massachusetts ceased to exist.

One of the reasons that U Mass was contracted to perform the task is because of their ability to braid, fabricate and analyze composite materials. A \$15,000 donation from the U Mass Lowell Alumni Association made this possible. The University was then able to purchase new, updated materials and machinery. Mechanical engineering students have modified the procedure since then.

With the new production of electric cars, aerospace technology is just beginning to be available to the consumer. In the near future, electric cars may even become commonplace.

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Pre Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME *
Inchcape Testing Services	BS/MS-EE		Feb. 6	Jan. 25	12/noon
Hoechst Celanese	BS-PL, ME, CN	Perm. Visa	Feb. 7	Jan. 25	12/noon
Naval Undersea Warfare	BS/MS/Ph.D-CP, EE, ME	U.S. Citizenship Required	Feb. 7	Jan. 25	12/noon
IRI Software	BS-CS, EE		Feb. 8	Jan. 25	12/noon
American Mgt. Systems	BS/MS-CP, EE, CS, MA, AC, EC, MIS	Perm. Visa	Feb. 8	Jan. 25	12/noon
Data General	BS/MS-CP, EE, CS	Perm. Visa	Feb. 9	Jan. 25	12/noon
Wang Labs	BS/MS-EE, CP		Feb. 10	Jan. 25	12/noon
Lockheed Sanders	BS/MS-EE, IT, CS, IM	U.S. Citizen	Feb. 14	Jan. 30	12/noon
Gillette Company	BS/MS-ME	U.S. Citizen	Feb. 14	Jan. 30	12/noon
Terradyne Inc.	BS/MS-CN,CE EE,IT,ME,Bus.	Perm. Visa	Feb. 15	Jan. 30	12/noon
CVS	BS-Business	Mgt. Trainee	Feb. 16	Jan. 30	12/noon
Standard Register	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Sales Position	Feb. 16	Jan. 30	12/noon
National Tire Wholesale	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Mgt. Trainee	Feb. 16	Jan. 30	12/noon

*Pre-Screens will be removed from bulletin board.

All June Graduates

If you have not registered with the Office of Career Services, come in and register. Make sure to bring resumes with you. Have a look around.... It could mean a job for you.

If you need help with preparing your resume, come in the Career Services Office. We can help you out.

If you have not been to the Office of Career Services lately, stop by and replenish your supply of resumes before you miss out on a job opportunity! Career Services is located in Southwick 200. The office is open 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

RESUME RELEASES

Company	Majors	Resume Release Deadline
Prudential Preferred	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Jan. 24
Holophane	Field Sales Rep.	Jan. 23
T.J. Maxx/ TJX Corp.	Purchasing Asst. Purchasing Coord.	Jan. 23
First Choice, Inc.	Sales Position	Jan. 30

For intern and co-op information come to:
UMass Lowell's Office of Career Services/Placement
Southwick Hall 200 934-2355
and/or the relevant Department Chairperson

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If interested send resume and writing sample to:

Leslie A. Mazur

Connecticut Conference of Municipalities

900 Chapel Street, 9th Floor

New Haven, CT 06510

203-498-3000

INFORMATION SESSION

COMPANY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
CSC Consulting	Jan. 30	5:00pm-7:00pm	Location will be announced
American Mgt. Sys.	Feb. 7	7:00pm-9:00pm	Location will be announced
Lockheed Sanders	Feb. 13	7:00pm-9:00pm	Location will be announced
Teradyne	Feb. 14	7:00pm-9:00pm	Location will be announced

WasteCap

Internship - Recycling Project Researcher

Qualifications/Experiences: proficient in computers, especially with data bases (Lotus Approach or dBase IV); has knowledge of and an interest in, recycling and waste-reduction issues; can write and speak clearly and is able to work independently. Experience with on-line computer systems would also be helpful.

Compensation: is available through the Clean Environment Fund Recycling Internship Program, administered by the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

Commencement of Internship: ASAP

Hours per week: 10-20, for one semester.

If interested send resume and writing sample to:

Emily Hess

Executive Director, WasteCap

PO Box 763

Boston, MA 02117-0763

617-236-7715 fax 617-236-7141

The MacNeal-Schwendler Corporation

Mechanical Engineering Co-op Student Position

Position: Quality Assurance Co-op

Work period: ASAP

Salary: \$11.00 per hour

Requirements:

- Enrolled in Mechanical Engineering Degree Program with a desire to work in a software environment.
- Work testing for "bugs" and aid in preparing the final product for release to customers.

Please send/fax resume to:

Diane Robinson

Human Resources Manager

The MacNeal-Schwendler Corporation

600 Suffolk Street

Lowell, MA 01854

508-453-5310 Fax 508-458-2541

Viewlogic Systems, Inc.

Term: Spring Semester

Location: Marlboro, MA

Position: Co-op Technical Support Engineer

Concentration: Electrical Engineer

Job Description: position will provide professional, efficient and technical support in product and application areas of Viewlogic's design tools. Also improve Viewlogic's product and support quality based on practical experience, customer feedback and experimentation.

Requirements: at least 2 years of course work in an EE degree program. Knowledge of computer aided engineering and design methodologies is required. Experience using electronic design automation software, such as Xilinx, Synario or Orcad is preferred.

If interested Fax resume to:

Mark Batchelder

Human Resources

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There are more internship position listings
 on page 22 (including an internship w/ David Letterman)

...Student Government

From the President . . .

Welcome back, everyone, to another fun-filled semester at UML. Hey, at least we aren't fighting to park in a lot covered with snow and ice, right? This semester, the SGA has new and ever-exciting things to offer you. The top two you should know about and utilize are course evaluations and teacher award nominations.

You may remember last year a University department made teacher award nomination forms available to students, who, because of circumstances beyond their control could not offer the awards. Not so, this semester. The Student Government Association has implemented our own, student run teacher award program. Those honored to receive the award will be invited as guests to the Who's Who banquet in April to receive their certificates. There will be one award granted per department, so make it competitive and nominate a few of your favorite and best professors. The nomination forms will be available in the North, South and Fox SICs, many department offices, commuter lounges and at the SGA Office, Fox 412. You may also pick one up at the

Office of University Life in Cumnock, or ask your RD if you live on campus. The nominations are not due until late February, so you have plenty of time to pick a few up and drop them off. Good luck to all campus faculty!

Course evaluations will hopefully be underway before mid-semester. Each student will have the opportunity to pick up a packet listing all university-offered courses and their course numbers. You can evaluate as many courses as you have taken, but only one evaluation/course. There will be fifteen-twenty questions and room for comments. It's a quick one-page form, so please look for them in the SICs and department offices around mid-terms.

Good luck this semester! If you haven't yet, get involved in some campus activities. There are plenty out there. If you have problems or concerns, feel free to contact myself or any SGA rep. We're here to make your lives easier and more pleasant. Have a good one.

Julie M. Thomas,
SGA President
934-5004 or 5006
Box 940

I.D. Schedule Spring 1995

Beginning 1-17-95

Monday

12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

\$5.00 Charge is non-refundable

Payment is due when request form is filled out (no exceptions)

I.D. Request must be filled out one day in advance

I.D. Photo must be taken within 2 weeks of filling out application *(People with meal plan must take photo within 1 week of filling out application)

Schedule of classes and second form of picture I.D. is due when request form is filled out and when photo is taken

I.D.'s will be taken in Cumnock Lobby, NO. Campus
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The Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services and the Student Government Association would like to congratulate the following students who were selected for the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Award for 1994/95:

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An awards ceremony will be held on Sunday, April 2, 1995.

Scholarships Available



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Entrance interviews will be held in the Financial Aid Office at the following times:

Tuesday 1:00 pm, 2:00 pm, and 3:00 pm

Wednesday 9:30 am and 10:30 am

Thursday 1:00 pm

Kindly adjust your schedule to meet these federally mandated requirements.

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See Andrew Scribner-MacLean at the Office of



Residence Life in Cumnock Hall for a complete job description.

Applications for jobs in

the Student Information Centers for the 1995/1996 school year will be available on Wednesday, February 1, 1995 in the Student Information Centers and the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411. Completed applications must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1, 1995.

...Residence Life

Resident Advisor Selection Process



Catch The Wave!!

Applications available from your RD or the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall

Questions: See your RD/ARD/RA RA Information Sessions

January 24
7 p.m.
Fox 9th
Floor
Lounge

January 25
7 p.m.
Concordia/
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January 31
7 p.m.
Fox &
Concordia

Welcome Back To UMass Lowell For Spring '95!

The Office of University Life and the staff of the residence halls wishes everyone the best of luck for the upcoming semester.

Attention All Faculty:

All are welcome to attend the following events being sponsored in the residence halls. The Residence Life staff is offering an open invitation with the hope that students and faculty become more involved in the campus experience. We look forward to seeing you there!



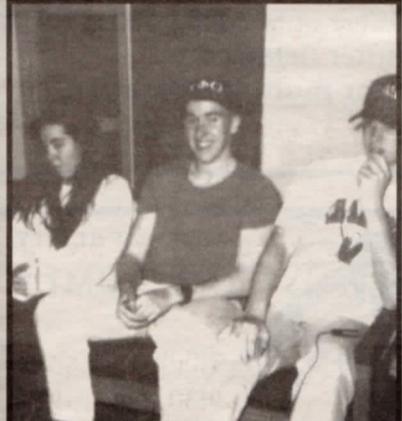
Upcoming Programs:

Superbowl Partys in the Fox Den (hosted by Brian Keener), Bourgeois (hosted by Aubrey & Fritz in the first floor lobby), & Leitch Hall (also in the first floor lobby)

In Bourgeois Hall - January 25, at 7:00 p.m., Aubrey & Alan will be hosting an Ice Cream Social for the building in the first floor lobby.

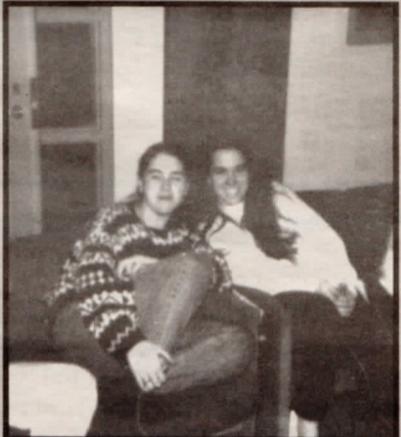
In the Sheehy & Concordia Link - January 24, at 7:30, South Campus staff is presenting Disney Night with movies & refreshments.

Opening Week Jeopardy!



Chris gets it right!

On Thursday night of last week, Beth & Chris hosted the UMass Lowell Jeopardy program. Congratulations to Heidi and Chris for displaying uncanny campus knowledge and winning a \$10 gift certificate. We hope everyone enjoyed the night as much as Sarge did!!



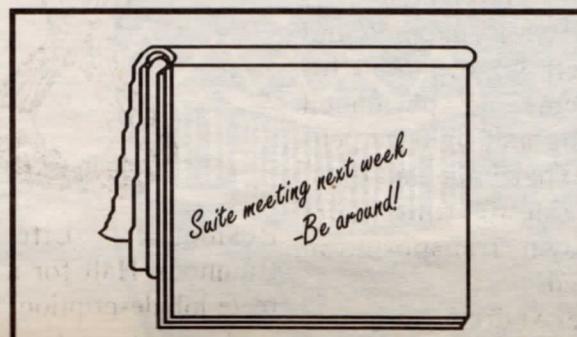
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Thanks from Donahue Hall

go to all those who attended the Ice Cream Social on opening day last week

For ALL SUITES:

Floor meetings will be held by suites next week so look for your RA to set up a time to meet in your suite's common area.

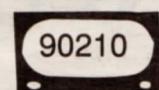


Program Teasers From Leitch!!

Look for coffee & donuts in your RA's room next week



Wednesday is 90210 Night in the Leitch Lobby!



There have been rumors of a Roller-skating trip going around the building. Find an RA to get the details!

...Events

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coming soon!!

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Fox 301

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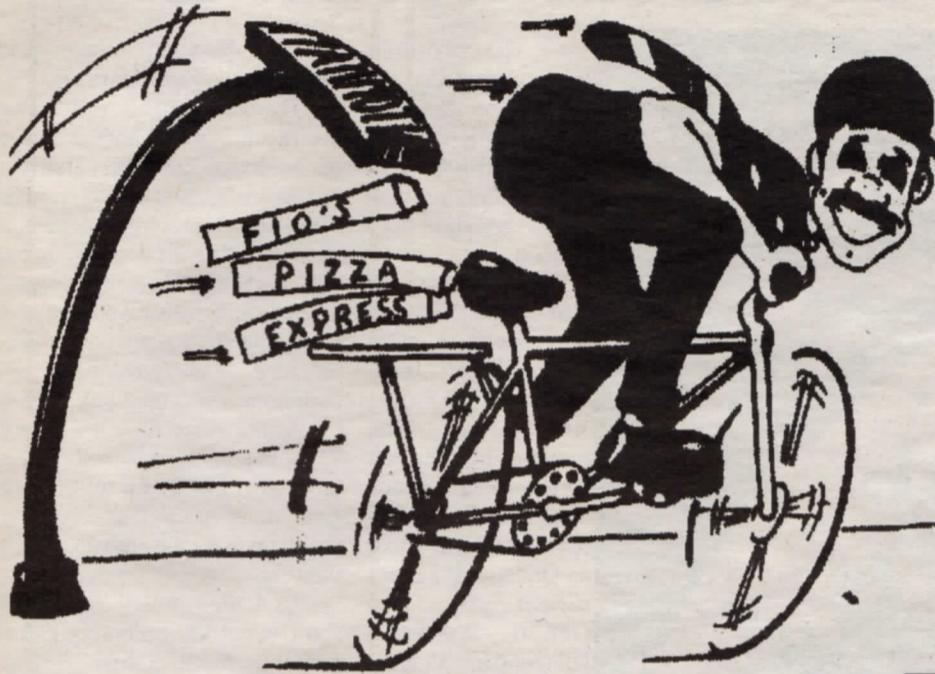
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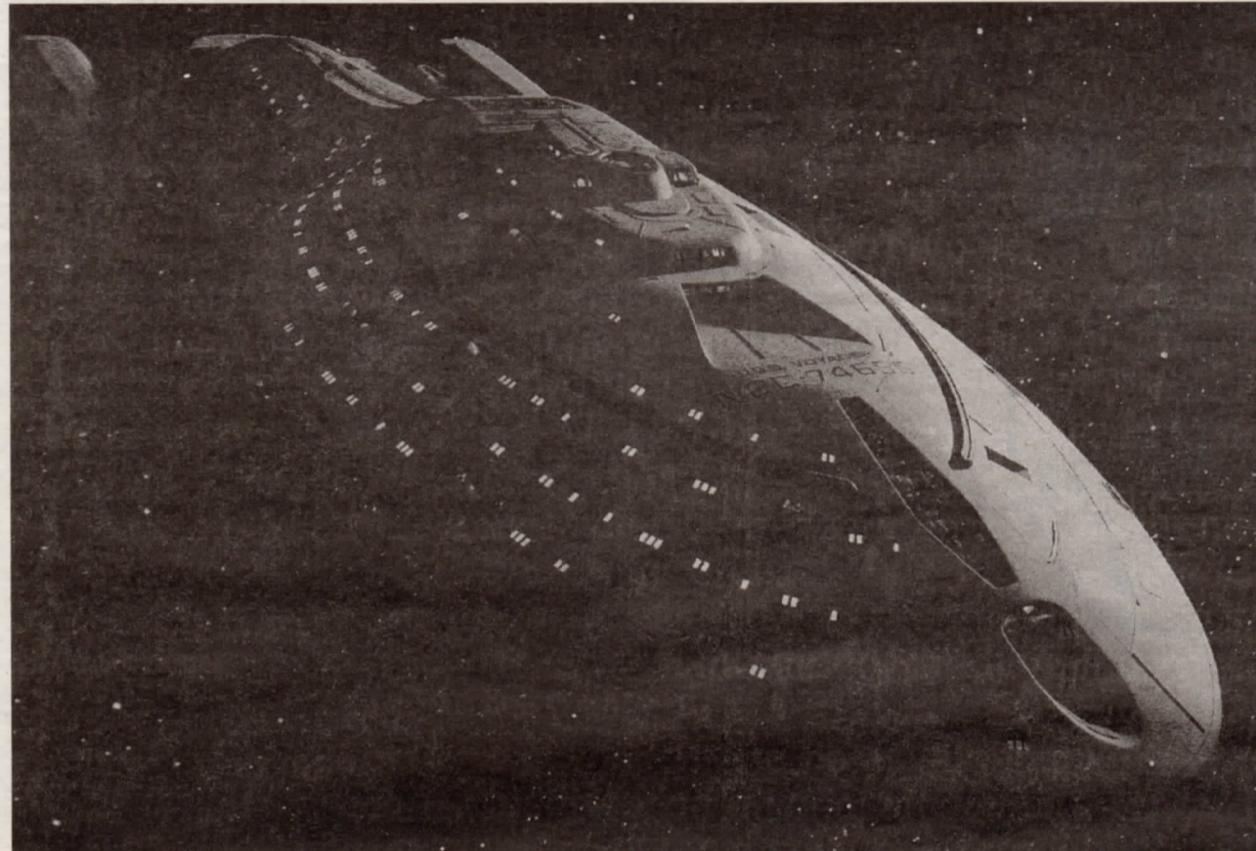
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Voyager: a spinoff of Star Trek the Next Generation is lightyears ahead of most sci-fi



A nifty new ship . . . specially designed to boldly go where no one has gone before.

by Jason Butze
Connector Contributor

This is the show that launched a network - the new Paramount network began on Monday, January 16th at 8:00 pm with the first episode of Voyager. This was actually a very small risk on the

new networks part - since all us trekkies gotta get our weekly fix. Since Star Trek the Next Generation made its big jump into movies last year, there has been a vacuum waiting to be filled.

Another spinoff - Deep Space Nine - can never really capture the spirit of the Next Generation.

DS9 chronicles life aboard a space station . . . not much in the way of exploration.

And that in my mind has always been the essence of Star Trek - visiting strange new worlds, meeting different species, going boldly where no one's gone before.

The two-hour movie introduced the cast, set up the problem of being stranded 200 bazillion light years from home, and was a very good story to boot.

The crew: the first woman captain, played very competently by Kate Mulgrew; a Native American first officer played by Robert Beltran, a Black Vulcan tactical officer played by Tim Russ; an Oriental operations officer played by Gerrett Wang; a Klingon/Human chief engineer played by Roxann Biggs-Dawson; and a WASPY pilot played by Tom Paris. In addition Robert Picardo (China Beach) has one of the coolest of may 'firsts' in this

show. He plays a holographic image of a dead doctor.

In addition to the crew, two new alien races are introduced in show: Talaxians and Ocampan. The two representatives of these races are Neelix and Kes, played by Ethan Philips and Jennifer Lien. They will pretty much act as

guides in this totally foreign quadrant for the crew of Voyager.

The actors are all great. They are much better than the cast of the Next Generation was at first.

And it's tough not to compare Voyager with its predecessor. This show is a bit darker. . . not all the characters are white knights. There is a depressing undertone to the whole show (they are stranded in space far away from Starfleet, their homes, and their loved ones).

At the same time it's nice to know that the writers can't rely on any old tricks to fill an episode. Everything in the Delta Quadrant will be new to the crew and to the viewers.

As I mentioned earlier this show is quickly becoming known for all its firsts: first woman captain, first Native American, first Black Vulcan, etc. All these firsts have led some to say that this show is PC-gone amuck.

I am not one of those people. These innovations (or whatever you'd call them) don't get in the way of the story; they in fact add new dimensions to the characters.

This show makes an excellent starting point for those who tried to watch the Next Generation in its later seasons but could not catch up on all the stuff they missed. It airs Mondays at 8:00 on channel 38 (now the Paramount network). Check it out.

Director Peter Jackson Talks About "Heavenly Creatures"

by Kevin Sweeney
College Press Service

They were thought of as perhaps the most evil people in the world, bashing in poor mother's head with a brick wrapped in nylon stockings. The good citizens of Christchurch reviled them as scheming, manipulative killers who were weirdos and probably lesbians to boot.

They were 15 years old.

Even after 40 years, many in New Zealand can't bring themselves to talk about the Parker/Hulme case, still that country's most notorious murder. But the director of an audacious new film has gone beyond the lurid headlines of 1954 to set the record straight for audiences in 1994.

"Heavenly Creatures," which opened in the United States in late November, represents a remarkable leap in maturity and assurance from 33-year-old director Peter Jackson's last film, the zombie splatter comedy and instant cult classic "Dead Alive." "Heavenly Creatures" is something else entirely, a delirious, disturbing fusion of pathos, psychology and razor-edge black humor.

In 1952, Pauline Parker, a sullen but intelligent working-class high schooler, finds a kindred soulmate in Juliet Hulme, a

free-spirited but sickly English teen with a quick, nasty wit. For the next two years, the girls are inseparable as their friendship turns obsessive, and they slowly lose their grip on reality. They write strange "novels" about a metaphysical "Fourth World" — "Sort of like heaven, except there aren't any Christians," Juliet says. The Fourth World includes a medieval kingdom populated by lumbering clay figures, which the film brings to vivid, eerie life through state-of-the-art special effects and computer animation.

Both girls parents, alarmed by the obsessive nature of the friendship, mutually agree to try to limit it. In response, the girls throw violent temper tantrums. Pauline, in particular, becomes increasingly defiant of her distressed mother.

When Juliet's parents decide to move back to England, the girls insist that Pauline must accompany them. All four parents, of course, say absolutely not, but Pauline's mother is seen as the chief impediment to staying together forever. In their irrationality and desperation, the girls decide to kill her — which they do, savagely bludgeoning her to death while out for a walk.

The 15-year-olds were sentenced to be "detained at her

Majesty's pleasure," which means they could have been in prison for the rest of their lives. Jackson says it was some time before reality reasserted itself, and they truly realized what they had done.

"We spoke to Juliet's lawyer as part of our research, and he said there was no way either would have been called to give evidence because they had absolutely no remorse at the time. But within several months, they came back down to earth and were very remorseful."

The film's postscript offers only a tantalizingly brief description of the girl's fate: They were released from prison after five years. Juliet joined her parents in England; Pauline was kept on parole for several years, but eventually left New Zealand.

Their identities were always a secret, Jackson says, until a New Zealand tabloid journalist recently tracked down Juliet in Scotland, where she writes historical mystery novels under the name Anne Perry. She's since given a few interviews. "We've heard various rumors about Pauline, but I don't want to go into that. I don't agree that because Juliet was uncovered that Pauline should. I think it's her business."

For Jackson, the

Parker/Hulme case is about "innocence, imagination and obsession. It's a story with a lot of complexity and irony." In exploring the girls' psychoses, he says "Heavenly Creatures" is

"a murder about love, a murder story with no villains." The script finds sympathy for two troubled teen-agers "with a lot of intelligence and imagination and frightening disrespect for authority. But in the end, to me, they were just two innocent 15-year-old who hatched this absolutely crazy plan that had no chance of working."

Despite the film's fantasy sequences, Jackson says "Heavenly Creatures" is scrupulous to the facts. "We visualized what was internalized in their minds, although the girls had written a lot of this stuff down. The sequence showing the so-called Fourth World, where the scrubby hilltop changes into a magical garden, was an event Pauline chronicled in her diary. It was like a shared hallucination. The diary and these novels were presented at the trial and analyzed by psychologists, so the records were there for us to use."

"I wanted their fantasy world to not be totally safe and cute," Jackson adds. "I wanted to show how they created and

controlled the fantasy, but later on, how it starts to control them. The clay creatures have a grotesque, unfinished edge to them."

On the eve of the release of "Heavenly Creatures" in Christchurch, Jackson hopes the film will help New Zealander look beyond the gossip and understand this tragedy. "Not to come on like Oliver Stone, but I hope the film will redefine people's — especially young people's — perception of the case."

"There's nothing in the film of any substance that we invented or changed for dramatic purposes. The drama is all there in real life. I wanted to give the story a lot of energy and humanity and even humor, but to walk a fine line so that as we're approaching the murder, you tighten the screws on the audience."

Jackson's kinetic storytelling abilities are already opening doors in Hollywood: Director Robert ("Forrest Gump") Zemeckis will produce his next film, "The Frighteners," which Jackson describes as a "horror movie, a black comedy murder mystery where some of the key characters are, in fact, ghosts."

Taking In Some Culture

Sharla Collier
Arts & Entertainment

Remember when you were in elementary school, and your teacher made you write about what you did over vacation? Well, I've decided to take another shot at it. During winter break I found myself with a lot of extra time on my hands, so I decided to take in a little culture - if you can call it that. Here is a brief outlook on my exciting endeavors.

Being out of the classroom gave me the opportunity to see some of the best and worst of what the local movie theaters had to offer.

Richie Rich: This one was definitely not my choice. Somehow, Macaulay Culkin starring in a movie about the richest little boy in the world is just a little too close to reality. How much longer can Culkin be an adorable child star, anyway? Everything considered, I suppose "Richie Rich" can be passed off as a wholesome (yet sometimes sappy) family flick.

Safe Passage: I'm not quite sure how to write about this movie without ranting and raving, but I'll try. This story, about a

family brought together by tragedy is just boring. As the head of the household, Susan Sarandon delivers a shallow, dry performance. During the film, a few

movies of the year - so what if the year has just begun. Though every actor was excellent, it was Brad Pitt that carried the movie. I won't give away any of the surprising plot twists, but I will say this is a must see.

After all those movies, I chose to read a couple of good old non-educational books. It was a welcome relief to be able to read something that wouldn't be tested on later.

Feast of Fear: Conversations with Stephen King: If you are a King fan, here's an interesting collection of interviews worth checking out. By hearing what Stephen King has to say for himself, you gain an insight into what motivates him to write such morbid tales. It's also fun to learn about the little-known facts behind some of your favorite stories. For a true fan, *Feast of Fear* belongs up on the shelf next to *Misery* and *Needful Things*.

Don't Stand too Close to a Naked Man - by Tim Allen: I picked up this book because I was bored and it just happened to be lying around. Once I started reading (and laughing out loud) I was hooked. This book reads like one of Allen's stand-up acts; he rambles on about what makes men, men and why women are an entirely different species. Try this for a humorous look at the battle of the sexes.

Legends of the Fall: Chock full o' stars, "Legends" is my pick for one of the best

people even left the theater, and I quickly began to wish that I could follow them. "Safe Passage" might just be the worst movie I've ever sat through - run from this one.

Little Women: Winona Ryder stars in this movie, based on the novel of the same name by Louisa May Alcott. If you read the book as a child, the film brings back old memories. Even standing on its own, however, this is a very good movie for the whole family to see.

Legends of the Fall: Chock full o' stars, "Legends" is my pick for one of the best

things that I spent my time on, but I'm sure my job and what I ate for breakfast are of little interest to anyone. Hopefully, Spring break will be a bit more exciting.

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Finding Dignity On MTV

Music Television's greatest achievement since it's invention was it's Wednesday night broadcast of *The Tenth Annual Rock & Roll Hall Of Fame Awards*. With the exception of the Robert Plant & Jimmy Page Unplugged special *Unleaded*, I haven't seen anything on MTV since mid 1993 mostly because the lack of quality in their programming. This past Wednesday, I actually turned it on early to catch some of the pre-show interviews, and I saw an Eagles Unplugged-video, which was pretty bad.

Probably what made the Award Show so engaging was the comments and unrehearsed monologues that both the inductees and presenters made during the ceremony. People took their time on stage and weren't held to an unrealistic timetable trying not to forget to thank Joe so-and-so for making them look and sound so great. Steven Tyler, surviving members of the Allman Brothers Band, and surprisingly Eddie Vedder made the occasion of receiving an award a degree more sincere and something a stroke closer to noble by telling funny stories and past experiences with the inductees that made recipients like Jimmy Page and Robert Plant seem like ancient gods from a lost Pantheon. I'm sure that inviting exclusively musicians had something to do with contributing to this atmosphere that the Award Show carried. By eliminating the usual *hoi polloi* or *lunatic fringe* of celebrities, who are usually pretty obnoxious to begin with, and serve no consequence to the ceremony other than additional decoration to their table-napkins, also adds a little dignity to the whole ordeal of giving awards that are supposed mean something. Their were no stupid jokes or contrived *hodge podge* exchanges made between coupled celebrity presenters, which usually make up 99% of award shows programming.

Al Green, one of the nights first recipients, made a striking comment while almost on the verge of tears saying 'how he just wrote these little songs about himself and his little life.'

The reason for trying to bring reverence, intentionally or not, to an award show is evident. Because the fact is that there are far too many awards shows that commend far too many compromised and commercial works which mostly aren't that great. Remember M.C. Hammer a few years ago? He's doing real well with his new album now. What? You didn't know he released a new album six months ago? Oh, sorry. Okay, he is too easy to pick on - so how about Milli Vanilli? They really deserved those Grammy's they got, right? Those were Grammy Awards, weren't they? Anyway, this sort of well marketed corporate pat-on-the-back pretty much makes it seem like if you're lucky enough to become a celebrity (musician or otherwise) eventually you're going to get something nice to put on your mantle to one day show your grandchildren because you made an album that grossed 8 billion dollars one year. And the sad part about these situations is that there's too many perks for people trying to make a piece of crap that a good portion of the country will listen too for three months and then forget about forever. Musicians like Beck, Crash Test Dummies, or someone not so recent like Vanilla Ice will live from the fat of the hog for the rest of their lives, put out another album that no one will buy or care about to satisfy their record contract, and live the rest of their life as millionaires.

Robert Plant, along with Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones were inducted for their work as Led Zeppelin, spoke of how exciting it was to be touring in America during the 60's. Plant's most profound comment, "I don't ever remember bringing a television set with us." is perhaps the very, seemingly trite qualities that separates the music of 30 years ago from the people who try to pass off as musicians and songwriters today.

When was the last time someone saw the Hugo Awards on TV acknowledging a contemporary novelist for their achievement? I noticed dignity was a bit of a buzz word at the Hall Of Fame Awards Show last Wednesday. And, all-in-all, I thought it was pretty good and even well put together (although you know MTV probably chopped down a good portion of it). It was definitely more interesting than the usual award show crap, or anything else MTV could possibly show. And the commercial breaks weren't treated as if the viewing population fell in the same capacity of SuperBowl air time.

I'm sure the low quality of Eagles Unplugged special wasn't entirely MTV's fault. But then again, they could have been the ones to suggest that Don Henley shouldn't play drums anymore for songs like "Hotel California", and rather than trying to put out a new album the band should put out a low cost, low quality, unamplified production that would be a definite sell-out album; with the televised Unplugged special as it's greatest advertisement. I was just reading about how huge of a market Unplugged albums are now. Since record producers have realized that the production of them is so cheap, and legitimate musicians like Eric Clapton always have an audience willing to buy something new or at least different, these albums good or not will continue to be made. It was funny how Clapton commented that he didn't think he was that well prepared for his Unplugged performance, which became the first album that tipped off record producers to the Unplugged market. "Layla" which Clapton didn't really care for was the albums biggest attraction. Like most people I thought that new version of it was pretty innovative.

It would be nice to think that the people at MTV would one day dig through some of their old self-promoting clips and realize that they have far surpassed breaking their initial promise of, "Music 24 hours a day". And then upon realizing this great injustice they've done to their viewing public they would eliminate every VJ with an IQ below 50 (in essence, all of them) and cancel any and all shows that depict the latest generations can't-find-a-job/life problems which seems the furthest thing from "REAL". Yeah, that would be nice. They could replace it with concerts, interviews, Cindy Crawford, concerts, music, music, and music. Yeah, that would be nice. But, I think MTV would rather just continue with its entourage of annoying VJ's and shows that continue to give the Lowell Public Access Channel a good name.

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Join the Connector

Welcome back.... I hope that everyone had a safe and enjoyable winter intercession. Now that that is out of the way, I have a tiny favor to ask: **JOIN THE CONNECTOR!**

I know that many of you are probably sick and tired of reading that phrase in the pages of the Connector. Believe me- I'm sick of writing it. Sadly though, the Connector is still understaffed despite our constant barrage of pleas to join us.

Many current staff members and editors are seniors who will be graduating in June. This does not bode well for Connector fans (yes, I'm sure there is such a thing...I think) Underclass-persons on our staff will be able to fill most, but not all, editorial positions that will be vacated. Unfortunately these future editors will not have much of a staff to work with. At least not without your help.

There will be an informational meeting on February 7th at 6:00pm in Fox Hall Room 426. If you have any interest whatsoever in contributing to the Connector, please make an effort to come to this meeting. We will describe some of our needs and do our best to explain exactly what we do each week. We will also answer any questions you might have. (SEE AD ON PAGE 13)

If you cannot make it to this meeting, but are interested in finding out more about the Connector, please contact me at X5009. Thank you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Top 10 Reasons to Join

The Connector:

10. You too can dangle participles from your nostrils.
9. You get to work with a vampire imitating an editor who thinks he's James Dean
8. Professional editors take time out of their full course loads to respond personally to nasty editorials and are rarely offended
7. The kill obnoxious club presidents
6. The editorial staff are all members of the Literary Society
5. They get to openly stroke and rejuvenate their own flaccid egos in the DisConnector
4. When they graduate, staff automatically receive applications for *Boston Globe* delivery positions with their diplomas
3. They get the opportunity to make people forget they were geeks in high school
2. They have no need for spell check
1. The editors get to use club ads to wipe their Fio's laden faces

Disclaimer: The above editorial does not necessarily represent the views of the Literary Society, but may represent the views of the rest of campus. Any resemblance to actual persons, living or dead is entirely coincidental. And of course, "We're kidding. Really."

-Katherine Mercurio
Literary Society President

Editor's Note: Hmmm.... using a Top 10 List as a forum to ridicule your enemies... how original. The editorial (I use the term loosely) was obviously some sort of an attempt at humor. I can appreciate the effort and it is clear that most of what Ms. Mercurio had to say was said in jest. Except for that thing about calling herself an "obnoxious club president..." -she was serious about that. (I'm kidding. Really)

-Nathan Butze

WRITING THE SCHOOL PRAYER



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Publication Policy

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday in Fox 426. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the U Mass Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer.

Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices: These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads: The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten flyers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper. The Connector reserves the right to limit space to non-paid ads.

Comics: Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds: These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-spaced. Student classifieds will run for two weeks free of charge. Call to renew if desired. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length.

Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT THE

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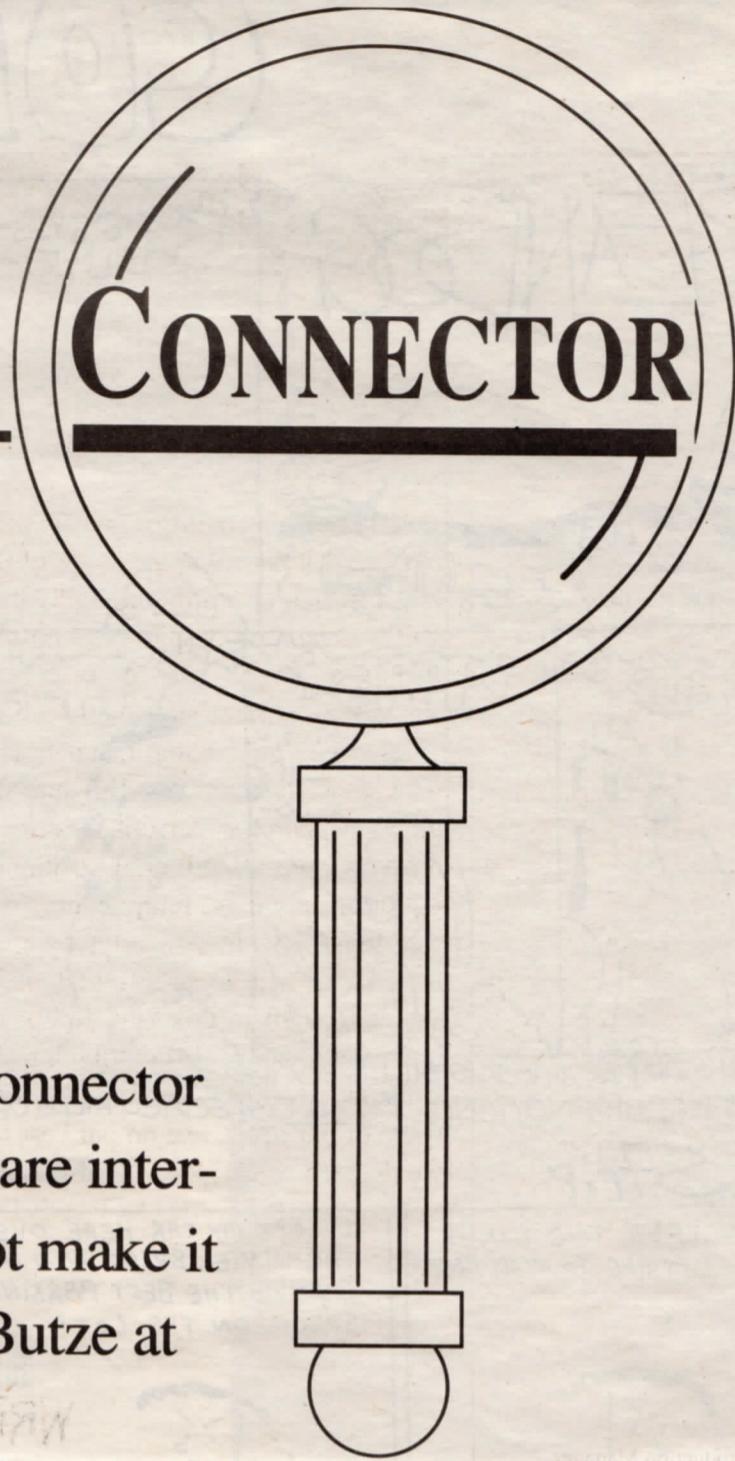
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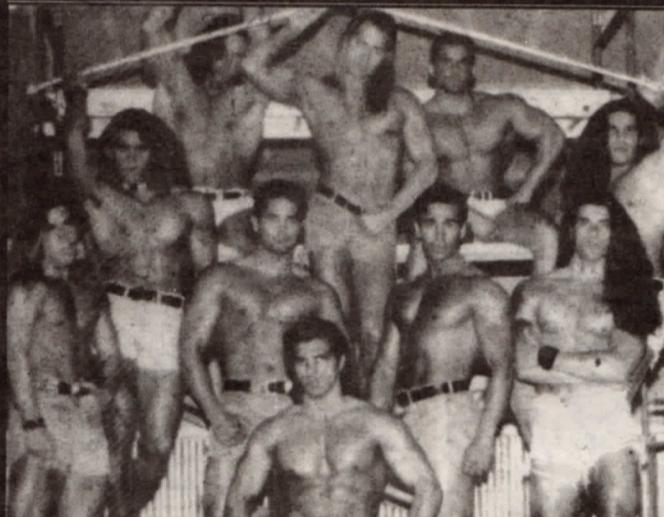
Fox Hall Rm 426

Any students interested in joining the Connector should try to attend this meeting. If you are interested in joining the Connector, but cannot make it to the meeting, please contact Nathan Butze at

934-5009. Thank-you



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• McGauvran Lounge on January 30th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

North Campus: • Ball Hall on January 19th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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COMIX



HAPPY NEW JAHR! Beantalk is still @ Box #5803, and @ e-mail address Rivera (off-campus: Rivera@WOODS.UML.EDU) HEY HEY HEY!!!!
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The Strip



by Tosh Sano



Early Chirp and Friends



by Matt Cockreham

COMIX, PAGE 2

New semester, new guidelines!!!

1. Again, I like to think that I publish anything that won't go against our wonderful establishment University Conduct Code. Then again, what I publish is entirely up to me. After all, I am the COMIX Editor.

2. **DO NOT USE ANY TYPE OF BALL POINT PEN, BLACK OR BLUE, ON YOUR SUBMISSION** (including for titles, signatures and/or lettering). It will NOT print properly. If you want your comic to be readable, then just don't use a ballpoint. Use a Uni-Ball pen (relatively easy to acquire, and if you don't know what I'm talking about then you're stupid. No, just kidding--a Uni-Ball's writing looks like it came out of a technical pen/fountain pen. Definitely something you want if you can't afford, or don't want to bother with, a tech pen.) More, if you can't find a Uni-Ball, then a fineline felt tip marker works well also. Of course, if you're totally committed to the fine art of cartooning, you can go ahead and bother with one of those fountain pens or crow quill pens. I only have two words for that (for I'm not a very patient person)--MESS-Y.

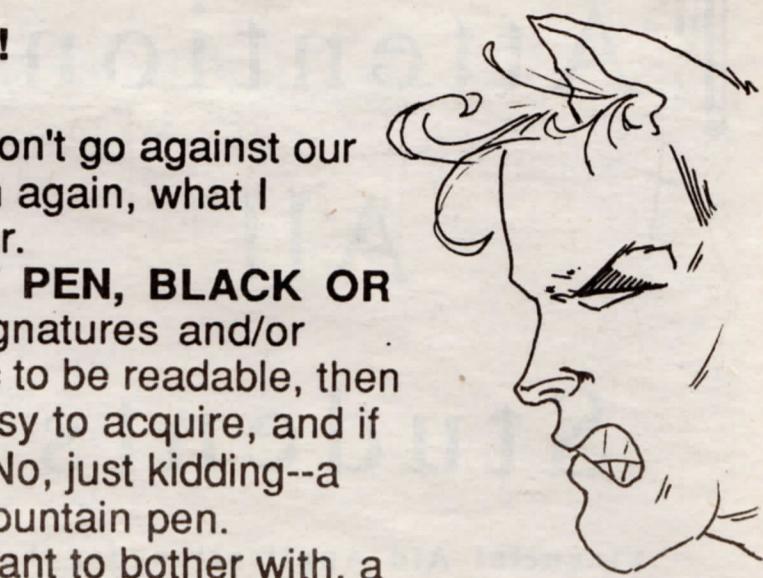
3. Except for fillers, don't try to draw your strip to the exact proportion that it's going to appear in the paper. Draw oversize. I can reduce. That's part of my job. Nuthin' more annoying than having a strip drawn a certain size and having to reduce it only 1%.

4. I know this seems like much to ask, but it's rather easy. If you don't want to be published, then don't bother with guidelines 1, 2, and 3. See--EASY!

5. Brand new theme: take your piece and shove it. After two weeks of dropping off original artwork, it will not longer be kept around. PICK IT UP! My box is beginning to look like a massive recycling center of old stuff.

6. **DEADLINES:** this year, I'd like to have you guys adhere to deadlines, please. Have them in by the afternoon on each **FRIDAY!!!**

7. I'm done now, so what's this seven for???



CONTEST

OF THE WEEK!

SINCE I TOTALLY FORGOT TO DO ANY CONTESTS LAST SEMESTER, I'LL MAKE IT RELATIVELY EASY FOR YOU. IN HONOR OF THE COMIX PAGES POOCH BEANOOG, THE CONTEST IS A QUIZ ABOUT FAMOUS DOGS. WHEN FINISHED, CLIP & MAIL ENTRY TO BOX #5803 @ THE SOUTH OR NORTH CAMPUS MAILROOM. THE WINNER WILL GET SUMTHIN' REAL COOL.

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 I CAN REACH : _____
 YOU AT : _____

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2. WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE DILLON'S DOG ON
 ALL MY CHILDREN?

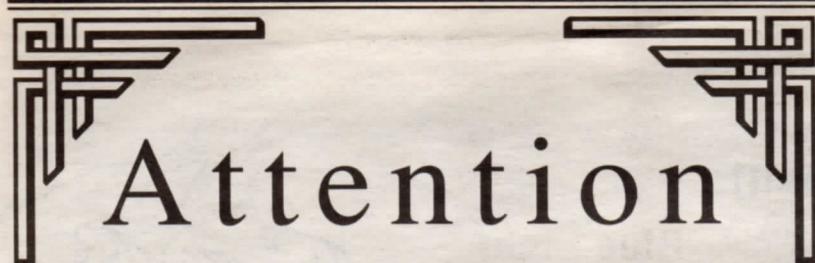
3. IN REAL LIFE, LASSIE WAS A: GIRL - BOY

4. WHAT'S THE NAME OF THE DOG ON
 FRASIER? _____

5. HOW MANY PUPPIES DID Beethoven
 HAVE IN BEETHOVEN 2? _____

6. FILL IN THE BLANKS:
 a. SPUDS _____ b. Marma _____
 c. _____ -Doo d. Huckleberry _____
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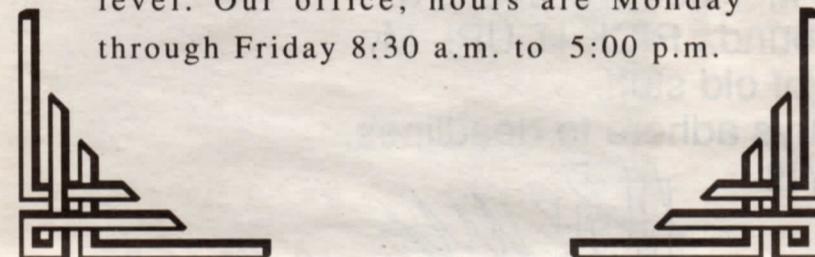
Attention All Students

Financial Aid Applications for the 1995-96 School Year are now available at the Financial Aid Office.

We strongly suggest that you file the application by **March 1, 1995** in order to meet the University and State Deadlines.

You must file this application to be considered for any type of financial assistance including all loans.

We are located on South Campus in the Student Union Building, upper level. Our office; hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



UMass Lowell Office of Community Service Volunteer Opportunities Week of 1/23/95

Site: Lowell Women, Infants and Children program (WIC)

Location: Lowell, less than 2 miles from South Campus

Hours: Mondays 3-4:30 pm, only once a month

Job Description: Supervise children of WIC participants during monthly meeting

Site: Road to Recovery program

Location: UMass Lowell, North Campus

Hours: Flexible, 2 to 3 hours per week

Job Description: Drive cancer patients to and from treatment, coordinate volunteers from office

Notes: Volunteers must be dependable

Site: Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell

Location: Lowell, 1 mile from North Campus

Hours: Flexible

Job Descriptions: Working rape crisis hotline; also needed, desktop publishing person to create flyers and newsletter

Note: Crisis hotline requires training

Site: Lazarus House Shelter

Location: Lawrence

Hours: Flexible

Job Descriptions: Prepare and serve meals; work with children; work in thrift shop

Site: Samaritans of Merrimack Valley Inc.

Location: Methuen

Hours: Four shifts per day; 8am-1pm, 1-6am, 6-11pm, 11pm-8am

Job Description: Working the suicide prevention hotline

Notes: Training provided, commitment necessary

To learn more about these and other volunteer opportunities, please call or visit the Office of Community Service in Cumnock Hall C-7 (934-3193).

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What's a DIG form?

Where do I declare my major?

Where's the Financial Aid Office?

Where's the Registrar's Office?

Where's the mailroom?

Where is the Student Government Office?

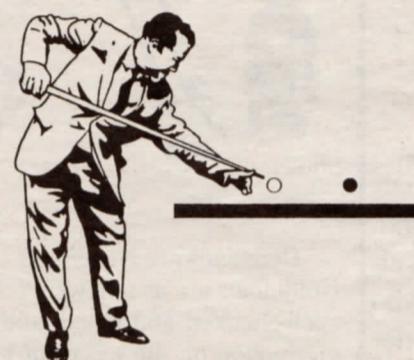
But where are the Student Information Centers?

- On South - In the Mary McGuavran Student Union Building
- On North - In the basement of Pasteur (next to the commuter cafe)
- In Fox Hall - On the first floor

In addition to being a wealth of information, there's heaps 'o fun to be had at the SIC's pool, ping pong, air hockey, etc.

Find the answers to all these questions and more at the

Student Information Centers



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Call: University Police Department

Off Campus 934-2394 or 934-2398

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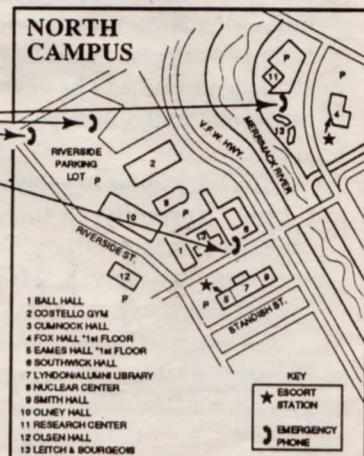
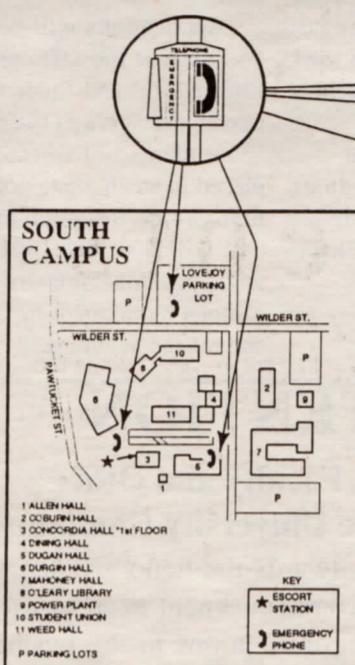


Clark Kent, a fairly well known journalist, covers events for the **Daily Planet** that range from politics, military build-ups, to the Iran-Contra Scandal. Yet even he had to start somewhere. Kent was the first to receive the **Connector Pulitzer** for his ground-breaking story that revealed Lowell Tech's plans to merge with Lowell State.



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- your cumulative grade-point average is 2.1 or above

For more information, stop by an information table at these times:

- Tuesday, January 31st, 10 am to 2 pm, South Lobby of Dining Hall
- Wednesday, February 1st, 10 am to 2 pm, North by the SIC in Southwick Hall

Applications will be available then and also at the Offices of University Life (North) and Student Activities and Commuter Services (South)

Students not selected now will be placed in an alternate pool, will be given first choice for summer support staff, and will also be eligible for campus guide positions, primarily serving in on-campus recruitment tours, open houses, and related activities.

ATTENTION

Students, Faculty and Other Members of the University Community

UMass Lowell annually awards the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters during commencement exercises to individuals who have made significant contributions to the business, cultural, educational, industrial, moral, social, intellectual, or physical welfare of society. Besides saying something about an individual who is the recipient of an honorary degree, the award of such an honor says a great deal about the awarding institution and its values. Past recipients include Gloria Steinem, Arthur Fiedler, John Updike, Dr. Barbara Nichols, and Eleanor Holmes Norton.

Administrative Announcement #19 invites you to nominate candidates whom you feel best exemplify the above qualities. Nomination forms are available in the offices of University Life, Academic Affairs, and in the student mailrooms. The dead line for recommendations is March 31, 1995 by 5 p.m. in the Chancellor's Office, Cumnock Hall, North Campus. All members of the University community are encouraged to participate in this process.



The Lowell Pearl

Our deadlines are September 30th for our fall edition, and February 28th for our spring edition. Send submissions to:

The Lowell Pearl
UMass Lowell Literary Society
c/o South Campus English Department
University of Massachusetts at Lowell
One University Ave.
Lowell, MA 01854

Please send two (2) copies of your submission, one copy with no identifying marks on them: it is our policy to read submissions anonymously. With the submission, enclose a separate cover page which lists the title of the submission, your name, permanent mailing address, home phone number, and some background information (if we publish your submission, we will need information for contributor's notes). Students who submit should give us a permanent address and telephone number; we may need to contact you between semesters. We also require a self-addressed stamped envelope for our reply and manuscript return, which will come a reasonably short time after our deadline.

The UML Offering

Deadlines are November 1 for the fall issue, March 31 for the spring issue. Guidelines are as follows: Please send one piece of any genre. Manuscripts must be spell-checked and typed, and must include the author's name, major, and year of graduation on the top right hand corner of the first page. No cover pages, please. Manuscripts can not exceed 5 pages of double spaced. Manuscripts can not be returned.

Send submissions to:

UML Offering
c/o the Literary Society
English Department
O'Leary Library

As we must adhere to budget restrictions, only 75-100 manuscripts can be considered for any one issue. For this reason, we encourage students to re-submit work. Subject matter is not restricted, however, it must comply with the University Student Conduct Code to be considered; racist, sexist, or other discriminatory material can not be considered for publication.

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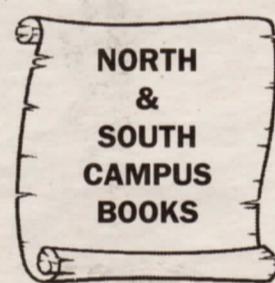


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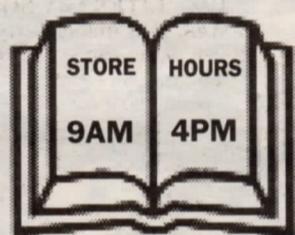
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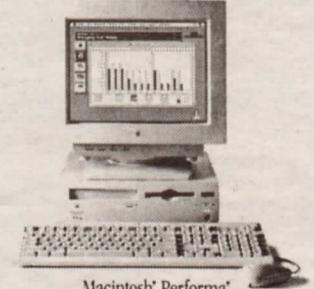
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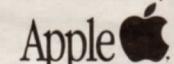
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Miscellaneous

LOWELL WIC PROGRAM

The Lowell WIC Program is offering free healthy foods and nutrition education to qualified pregnant students and children under five. Infant formula available for free too!

For more info. please call 454-6397

CLUBS

UML LITERARY SOCIETY

Wed. 1/25 Author Terry Farrish Reads at O'Leary 222 3:00-4:30pm Thurs. 1/26 Officers meeting-- open to officers and all who cannot attend regular Wed. Meetings. Meet in front of McGauvran 334 at 5:00 pm

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Anyone wanting to try out for the Men's Tennis Team in the Spring contact either Dan Greenberger at (508)934-6375 or Coach Tom Chew at (617)979-0277

UMASS EMS

There will be a meeting for the Umass Emergency Medical Service on Tues. 1/24/95 at 7:00pm in Fox 526. Any questions call x5010 Open to all EMT's and others willing to learn the skills.

NSBE

The National Society of Black Engineers is attending the 1995 New England Zone Spring Conference on Saturday Feb. 4 from 9am-5pm at Campus of Northeastern Univ. All students are welcome. We will be leaving early Sat. morning at 8am from Fox. Registration fee for workshop activities, party from 9pm-until on campus. Contact Dean Petrovic x2577 for info or leave note in club box #149N.

OUTING CLUB PARTY

Join the Outing Club to Celebrate our past trips and to plan new ones. Come enjoy Pizza, Drinks, and a Movie of the Penobscot river trip. Find out what we are all about! Old and New members welcome. Party is Wed. Feb.1 at 6:00pm in Fox 609B.

SPANISH CLUB

Join us! You need not speak Spanish. Just be interested. Broaden your horizons with the Spanish Club. The 1st meeting is Monday 1/23 at 3:00pm in McGauvran 357. Contact Rita Ferreira at 649-9971 for info.

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Come join us celebrate our 1st Anniversary at UMass Lowell. Meet our new Institute Instructor and enjoy refreshments and help plan this year's activities. Everyone welcome. Contact Keith Johnson at 256-4024 for info.

OFF BROADWAY PLAYERS

We invite you to attend our 1st meeting on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 6:00pm in Mahoney Hall Theater. Everyone welcome.

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Protestant

Worship Services



Welcome to the spring semester! You are invited to join us for worship services on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. The services include hymn singing, prayers, Scripture readings, and a Bible study/discussion on the Scripture texts. Refreshments and conversation follow the services. If you would like more information, please call x5014.

-Imogene Stulken

Protestant Campus Minister

Last Minute Notice

Spring Insurance Waivers

Spring Insurance Waivers must be received by the Business Office in Dugan Hall, South Campus, no later than Monday, January 30, 1995, if student has Health/Accident Insurance other than the school plan. If a waiver is not received by the above date, students will be charged \$289.00 for the school insurance plan.

This notice refers specifically to the following students:

- Matriculating graduate and encore students with less than nine credits in the fall, but have nine or more credits for spring.
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Room 338, McGauvran Student Center, South Campus

Please join us in our discussion about the issues facing adult learners in this university.

Topics will include:

- Child-care
- Elder-care
- Support
- Finances
- Study Skills

Internships, cont'd from page 5

SMC - Standard Microsystems Corp.

Term: Spring Semester

Location: Andover, MA

Position: Co-op/Part-time, Product Test Engineer

Concentration: Engineer, CS

Job description: participate in Functional, System and Performance testing of internetworking products such as Bridges, Routers and Network Management Systems (NMS). This includes the development and execution of such tests to attain an automated test for each product.

Requirements: UNIX experience; C-shell script/program writing; some programming in C; Computer network knowledge.

• Possibility that this employment could lead to a full-time position.

If interested Fax resume to:

Hanni LaLima, Sr. Recruiter

Standard Microsystems Corp.

Andover, MA

516-435-6138 Fax 516-435-0373

Prudential Securities

has a student Internship Opportunity as a part-time Stock Broker's Assistant

Term: Spring Semester

Location: Burlington, MA office

Position: Stock Broker's assistant

Concentration: Business/Finance

Requirements: looking for individuals seeking experience in an investment firm

If interested FAX resume to:

Meg Griffin

Prudential Securities, Inc.

One Van de Graaff Drive, 4th floor

Burlington, MA 01803

617-229-8475, Fax 617-229-8496

Caritas Christi

A Health Care System has a student Internship opportunity in Marketing

Term: Winter and Summer semesters

Position: Marketing

Requirements: Should have basic marketing, research or statistical and communications courses and be familiar with the underlying principles of marketing, marketing analysis and marketing communications. Computer knowledge and familiarity with WordPerfect and Lotus is helpful.

Schedule: Hours are flexible, minimum 12/week. Can be arranged on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays to coordinate class schedule.

Pay: Financial stipend provided. Can be applied to tuition or received as regular hourly wage throughout semester.

If interested FAX resume to:

Susan M. Myers

Vice President

125 Technology Drive

Waltham, MA 02154

617-893-8544, Fax 617-893-7728

Logicraft

Has a student internship opportunity for a Senior or Junior Marketing Major

Term: Spring Semester

Location: Nashua, NH

Position: Non-pad intern

Concentration: BA, Marketing

Requirements: looking for an energetic person to assist extremely busy Marketing department. Gain valuable resume experience and possible college credits while getting hands-on experience in all aspects of marketing and business (i.e. advertising, desktop publishing, direct mail, etc.)

Special Requirements: interested individuals should send a letter of 250 words or less describing themselves and why they are interested in this program.

Schedule: hours are flexible.

If interested send resume to:

Marketing Intern Program

Logicraft

22 Cotton Road

Nashua, NH 03063

Nabnasset Corp.

A Software Development Company has Internship Opportunities

Term: January-March+ 1995

Location: Littleton, MA

Position: Administration support Software Intern

Concentration: CS & EE

Description: Interns that have general, technical computer background. Experience with network troubleshooting, installing operator systems, installing software packages (Microsoft Office, Databases . . .) a plus. Familiarity with UNIX, Windows NT, or OS/2 needed.

If interested FAX resume to:

Chris LeBlanc

Nabnasset Corp.

410 Great Road, Suite B4

Littleton, MA 01460

Fax 508-486-3644

Late Show with David Letterman

Applicants from all majors are welcome

Requirements: that students submit a cover letter and resume to apply for the following semesters:

Summer Semester (May-August)

deadline March 1

Fall Semester (August-December)

deadline June 1

Spring Semester (December-May)

deadline October 1

Compensation: positions are non-paying, full-time, Monday through Friday, 10AM-7PM.

If interested send resume and cover letter to:

Susan Shreyar

Late Show Internship Coordinator

1697 Broadway

New York, NY 10019

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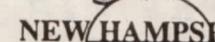
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University of Massachusetts Lowell
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Instructional Program
Winter 1995**FITNESS****Step Aerobics**

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/Time	Est. Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
1	J. Hale	Sheehy Hall	M/W/5:00-6:00 PM	12	1/30/95	4/26/95	\$30.00
2	J. Fuller	Sheehy Hall	T/TH/5:00-6:00 PM	12	1/31/95	4/27/95	\$30.00
3	T.B.A.	Costello Gym	M/T/TH 5:30-6:30 PM	12	1/30/95	4/27/95	\$30.00
4	J. Fuller	Sheehy Hall	T/TH/1:00-2:00 PM	12	1/31/95	4/27/95	\$30.00

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Low Impact Aerobics

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5	D. Fausett	Costello Gym	M/W/TH 7:30-8:30 PM	12	1/30/95	4/27/95	\$30.00
6	M. Graham	Costello Gym	T/TH/12:00-1:45 PM	12	1/31/95	4/27/95	\$30.00

Low impact aerobic classes are designed to enhance muscular strength, flexibility and cardiovascular endurance through controlled non-strenuous movements.

Body Toning

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/Time	Est. Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
7	B. Lacerda	Costello Gym	T/TH/4:30-5:30 PM	12	1/31/95	4/27/95	\$25.00

This class is designed to strengthen, tone and firm specific muscle groups in the area of the stomach, buttocks, back, arms and legs.

MARTIAL ARTS

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/Time	Est. Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
8	J. Lam	Mahoney Gym	Tue/TH/11 AM-12 PM	10	2/7/95	4/18/95	\$25.00

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Sports

River Hawk-ey Team goes from Hot to Cold

River Hawks win one, lose one against UNH

Jeremy A. Cohen

Staff Writer

"Welcome back Neil" were the words said by many fans last Friday night; except those from UNH. Neil Donovan has been out the last five games due to a thigh injury, but by watching one could not tell. When the game was tied up 3-3 Donovan announced his presence on the team by breaking the tie and scoring his 10th goal of the season.

UNH's new home this year is in the JFK Coliseum in Manchester, where they have been undefeated until tonight. In front of an estimated 2,600 fans the Hawks showed them just who Daddy was.

The night was started and finished by right wing Jon Mahoney who scored the first and last goal of the game. The second of his two goals was an empty-netter with seven seconds remaining.

Next to score was David Dartsch, with his eighth for the season. Followed by Brendon Concannon with his seventh goal for the season at 2:38 in the second period. This brought the game to a 3-3 tie and that is when Donovan scored and broke the tie.

UNH was constantly pounding the net with shots, but Craig Lindsay was not letting things get by easily. Lindsay made 24 saves, 11 of which were in the last

period alone.

Lowell overcame UNH by a score of 5-3. This is Lowell's fourth straight win in a row and fifth win in the last six games. Unfortunately the streak would not last.

Saturday night in the Tully Forum in front of a record setting 3,128 fans the UNH Wildcats beat the Hawks 7-2. This brings the Hawks to a 12-10-3 record.

They started off strong out shooting the Wildcats 14-9 in the first period of play. They just could not get the puck past UNH goalie Mike Heinke. Heinke had 31 saves for the night and is .908 in saves percentage. Heinke is currently ranked number one in the nation.

The Hawks were only down by two (4-2) half way through the final period when Donovan got a five minute major. The Wild cats scored three more times that period.

Christian Sbrocca scored his 10th goal for the season on an assist by Mahoney. Then Mike Nicholishen scored his 5th of the season. And unfortunately that was all she wrote.

The Hawks play again against Brown on Tuesday the 24th at Brown. But will be home again for some Hockey East action against Northeastern Friday the 27th at 7:00 p.m. in the Tully Forum.



UMass Lowell River Hawks in action at the Tully Forum

-photo by Elizabeth Phillips

And the Band Played On

Deb Huber

Connector Contributor

The Marching Band truly represents the University's diversity of people and culture. Members come from all colleges and majors, all ability levels and instrumentation. From vocalists to brass, percussion, guard, woodwind, electronics, and guitar, Band members work as a team to pull off an entertaining program year after year. Representing the university at exhibitions and performances throughout New England, the Band performs a program that has been described as "cutting edge", in a style unique to the world of music and marching bands.

You will find that all extremes are represented in ability and prowess, in all sections of the band. There is a brief camp that takes place before school begins (August) which allows those unfamiliar with this realm (or just rusty) to acquaint themselves

with an implement (silk, knives, etc) or instrument. Because the music is specially written for the band's make-up of instrumentation and ability, each player is challenged (not overwhelmed) with their own part at the level they are at.

On the visual front, if you have been involved in a color guard, winter guard, enjoy gymnastics, jazz dance, or twirling, we would like you to consider joining the UMass Lowell Marching Band's color guard. Those who are well coordinated will find this to be an enjoyable athletic outlet as well as a chance to perform in front of large crowds.

If you are interested in the marching band, contact us at (508) 934-3883, or send your name, address and phone to:

Marching Band
Durgin Hall
UMass Lowell
Lowell, MA 01854



The UML Marching Band sounds off for the Hockey Squad

-photo by Elizabeth Phillips

Swimming team opens with a splash

Jeremy Cohen

Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the men's swimming team came back from the winter break with tons of energy and a goal. That goal being to win, and win they did.

The men's team went up against Western New England College and sank them hard and deep with a final score of 135-46.

The Hawks flew to an

early lead by winning the opening relay, and continued through the meet to, in the same fashion all the way to winning the last relay. There was not a single race that went by that the Hawks did not come out victorious.

Brett Twombly swam an usual, bringing home three first places. Brett had a first place in the 200 yard I.M. (2:18.54), 100 back (1:06.26), and the 100 yard free.

And they're off...

A COLUMN BY DREW POIRIER

Let the sprint begin. The deep freeze is over, professional hockey is back and judging by early signs, it appears the 103-day owners lockout hasn't hurt the league as much as initially feared. With the owners and players finally agreeing on a new labor contract two weeks ago, a shortened 48-game schedule has been implemented to salvage the remainder of the season.

With the absence of 34 games this season, each game will carry with it greater significance, hopefully making for intense play up to, and throughout the Stanley Cup Finals. Also adding to the excitement is the intraconference scheduling being used this season. Every game will be played between teams in the same conference. Although the local fans won't get a chance to see superstars like Yzerman, Gretzky, and Bure, it does mean that each team knows when they get a win, they are handling a loss to a team in the same conference.

This shortened season will help the newer expansion clubs, who, in recent years have shown the ability to get off to a good start, only to fade away over the later months of the season. Teams that get off to a slow start are seriously in trouble, as one general manager said, "If we do that again (start slowly) this year, forget it."

Teams that rely heavily on one or two key players like the Montreal Canadiens and Vancouver Canucks could have trouble with a short season. If Patrick Roy or Pavel Bure get into slumps, or even worse, get hurt, these teams could be in for a very long 48 games. So, lace up your skates, tape up your sticks, and hold on, because this is going to be one wild race for Lord Stanley's Cup.